

FAVORS GRADUAL
TARIFF REVISION

Governor Wilson Discusses Question With Manufacturer.

REDUCTIONS BY EASY STAGES

Democratic Nominee Also Believes the Sherman Anti-Trust Law Should Be Clearly Defined and the Government Establish a Fixed Policy—Contents Scientific Training of Young Farmers Would Result in Lowering Cost of Living.

Seagirt, N. J., Aug. 1.—Revision of the tariff should not be made at one sweep, but should be gradual and thorough, is the opinion of Governor Wilson. The governor so declared in his first discussion of the question for publication since he wrote his speech of acceptance and after a long conference with Representative Redfield of Brooklyn, whom he considers one of the best informed men in the country on the tariff.

"We are all agreed on that," the governor said, when interviewers asked him if his views coincided with those of Mr. Redfield on a gradual reduction of the tariff. "I found Mr. Redfield a remarkably interesting man. Most people that talk tariff talk general principles; he talks facts. He is a manufacturer and has sold goods all over the world, so that he knows what he is talking about."

Mr. Redfield told the reporters that he and the governor had talked on three topics—the tariff, the trusts and the scientific training of young farmers as a means of lowering the high cost of living.

"We talked of the need of a general downward revision on almost every schedule in the tariff," Mr. Redfield said. "The revision should be thorough, but should be made by degrees. We should make progress slowly, in my opinion, instead of trying to clear too much at one jump. For instance, if a 80-point reduction is decided upon in any one schedule it would be better to make two 40-point reductions at different times instead of a single reduction."

Reform Tariff by Steps.
"We want to reform the tariff, but we do not want to do more harm than good. The work need not be less thorough if done by steps. Instead of by a single leap. I think the governor's views are clear and steady and that he has no thought of acting rashly or hastily."

"The governor has his own views as to thoroughness and moderation in dealing with the trusts. It is my opinion that the governor believes that the government should first establish its own policy so clearly that it can be readily understood instead of being misinterpreted."

"Business men and lawyers and everybody else have been divided as to what the Sherman anti-trust law really means. What this law means should be established clearly then it should be enforced impartially."

The governor was deeply interested, Mr. Redfield said, in scientific training of young men in farming. This the governor thought would mean much in reducing the high cost of living, inasmuch as the farmers of America do not produce, per acre, as much as the farmers of other countries and are producing no more and in some cases less than they produced per acre years ago.

"If the production per acre be increased," he said, "the farmer makes more money and at the same time the price of his products is lowered."

TROOPS TO STRIKE ZONE

West Virginia Governor Increases Force on Ground to 700.

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 1.—Governor Glasscock recalled Colonel R. L. Osborn and Major Jack Arnold with four companies of state militia from the summer instruction camp at Mount Groves, Pa., to do strike duty in the disturbed Paint Creek mining district. This is the third call for troops made by the governor within the last few days and brings the force of state soldiers in the trouble zone up to 700.

An Error in English.

Even the greatest authors now and then make a little slip in their English. Thus Sir Walter Scott in his "Legend of Montrose" has this sentence: "But ere Montrose could almost see what happened Allan McAnlay had rushed past him." The "almost" should come before "ere" in order to express the author's meaning.

One Dead; Two Fatally Injured.

Roswell, N. M., Aug. 1.—Lorene Whitman, thirteen-year-old daughter of Fire Chief Whitman, was killed instantly, two persons were fatally injured and three others were seriously hurt in an automobile accident east of Roswell.

Result of Dream.

Chicopee, Mass., Aug. 1.—Bruno Kufel, a city fireman, climbed over a porch where he was sleeping and fell three stories to the ground. At the hospital it was said he probably would die from his injuries.

SENATORS FRAME
TARIFF PROGRAM

Democrats and Progressives Decide on Quick Action.

MAY HASTEN ADJOURNMENT

Iron and Steel Bill, Wool Measure and Excise Tax Bill, Minus the Cummins Tariff Commission Amendment and With a Provision Repealing All or Canadian Reciprocity Law Except Pulp Wood and Print Paper Section, Will Go to the President.

Washington, Aug. 1.—The formation of a Democratic-progressive Republican coalition in the senate and a tentative agreement between house and senate leaders resulted in a program that will provide speedy action on pending tariff measures. Agreements are in sight on the iron and steel revision bill, the wool revision bill and the excise tax bill. On the sugar tariff measure an agreement is hardly expected at this session.

The coalition in the senate was announced at a caucus of the Democratic senators. Senator Simmons, the Democratic leader, proposed the fusion and the caucus endorsed the plan.

After canvassing the sentiment among house Democrats the senators framed a program which, if carried out, will send to the president:

The iron and steel bill, minus the provision repealing the Canadian reciprocity law.

A wool bill almost identical with the measure which he vetoed last summer.

The excise tax bill, minus the Cummins tariff commission amendment and with a provision repealing all of the Canadian reciprocity law except the pulp wood and print paper section.

On the sugar bill the Democratic-progressive Republican combination will stand by the Bristow-Lodge bill passed by the senate and as the house Democrats demand a more radical reduction of the duties than this measure provides the sugar tariff may remain unsettled when congress adjourns.

Program Will Go Through.
Little trouble is expected in carrying out this program. The Democrats and progressives control the senate and it is not expected that the regular Republican leaders will attempt to interfere with their plans.

The Republican leaders believe the president will veto the wool bill because it carries a scheme of ad valorem duties and the steel and iron bill because the tariff board has not yet reported on this schedule. If the sugar revision falls in congress the president is expected to veto the excise tax law as unnecessary.

Speedy action is expected on the steel and iron bill, which has been in conference between the two houses since June 13. The conference committee will assemble Friday and unless Senators Penrose, Lodge and Simmons, the senate conferees, agree to the Democratic plan to eliminate the Canadian reciprocity repeal amendment from the bill, the Democratic-progressive Republican coalition will go into the senate and demand new conferees. It is understood, however, that the conference will accept the plan.

This disposition of the tariff bills, if successfully carried out as planned, will materially shorten the time necessary for congress to complete its work.

MAY DELAY CANAL WORK

Strife in Congress Over the Necessary Legislation.

Washington, Aug. 1.—Unless congress takes action to provide for the operation of the Panama canal at the present session President Taft and Secretary of War Stimson believe that it will be practically impossible for the army engineers to keep their promise and open the big ditch to the ships of the world next year.

According to the information brought to the White House the prospect of action by congress on canal legislation at this session is growing dimmer.

Mr. Stimson was understood to believe that there is little contention over the proposed administration and operation of the canal, but that the questions of tolls and of railroad owned steamships have stirred up controversy in both houses and neither the president nor his secretary of war was hopeful of settling it.

House Passes Eight-Hour Bill.

Washington, Aug. 1.—The house passed a bill extending the eight-hour workday to all persons employed on government work in the improvement of rivers and harbors.

Hundred Killed and Injured.

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 1.—One hundred persons were killed or injured in a collision between suburban trains on the Central Brazilian railway.

SIMON GUGGENHEIM.

Colorado Republicans Name C. C. Dawson to Succeed Him.



COLORADO ENDORSES TAFT

Republican Assembly Instructs Electors to Vote for President.

Denver, Aug. 1.—The first Republican state assembly under Colorado's primary law, in session here, adopted resolutions endorsing the administration of President Taft and instructing Colorado's electors to vote for his reelection. The assembly also selected candidates for presidential electors, two United States senators, two congressmen at large and a complete state ticket. The names will appear on the ballot at the primary election to be held Tuesday, Sept. 10.

C. C. Dawson was selected as candidate for United States senator to succeed Senator Simon Guggenheim, whose term expires March 3, 1913, and C. W. Waterman as candidate to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Senator Charles J. Hughes, Jr.

ROOSEVELT MAKING
CAMPAIGN PLANS

Preliminary Organization of New Party Is Complete.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 1.—With the preliminary organization of the National Progressive party virtually completed Colonel Roosevelt turned his attention to plans for the campaign which is to begin soon after the Chicago convention.

Harry E. Cochems of Wisconsin, formerly a lieutenant of Senator La Follette, who was then drafted for service in the National Progressive headquarters in New York, came to Oyster Bay to discuss with the former president the line of attack in Wisconsin and other states in the Central West.

Colonel Roosevelt expressed no concern at reports from Washington that only six or eight Republican members of congress had decided to leave their party to join the National Progressive movement.

"Are there any for me in congress?" he asked. "Oh, yes," he added, laughingly, "I understand that Senator Dixon is out openly for me. And Senator Bristow, too, I believe."

The opinion was expressed by associates of Colonel Roosevelt that some progressive Republicans in congress were waiting to see what happened at Chicago before taking a definite position.

OPPOSES THE THIRD PARTY

Senator La Follette Against the Roosevelt Organization.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 1.—In a long editorial in his magazine Senator La Follette calls upon all "true progressives" to stand firm against a third party movement, saying that their highest obligation is to continue to fight within the Republican party for progressive principles, policies and candidates. Roosevelt is pictured as in open alliance with the reactionaries during his term in the presidency and is indifferent to those Republicans who were fighting for direct primaries and other reforms.

"In no partisan spirit," says the senator, "I repeat that the progressive movement began within the Republican party. It rapidly advanced its control, shaping the policies of state administrations and stamping its impression upon national legislation as a distinctly progressive Republican movement and upon this fact in recent political history I appeal to progressive Republicans everywhere to maintain their organization within the Republican party."

TURKEY HAS PEACE PLANS

New Cabinet Given a Vote of Confidence.

Constantinople, Aug. 1.—The new Turkish ministry received a vote of confidence in the chamber of deputies after it was announced that the government was willing to enter into peace negotiations with Italy and the new ministerial program had been read. The government was sustained by a vote of 113 to 45 and the grand vizier declared that the government would resign unless parliament gave its sanction to the program.

POSTAL SERVICE
BILL IMPORTANT

Chief Provision Is That Relating to Parcels Post.

HOUSE AND SENATE DIFFER.

Measure Has a Hard Row to Hoe Before Passage—Shall the Commissioner of the General Land Office in Alaska Have a Motorboat?—A Bill That Interests the Publishers.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Aug. 1.—[Special.]—No more important bill to all the people is passed each year than providing for the postal service. The bill is of unusual importance this year owing to the many features it contained when it passed the house which were entirely new and the changes which the senate committee has made. When the bill finally passes the senate it will still have a hard row to hoe, as the house will not take kindly to the changes which the senate has made.

By far the most important provision which the bill contains is that relating to parcels post. The house proposed to acquire the express companies and establish a general parcels post service. The senate proposes to establish a zone system by which charges will be greater for a longer than for a shorter haul.

Good Roads Provision.

We will hear from those who are called the "dirty road statesmen" in the house when that provision is again considered. The Shackleford amendment has been eliminated and a provision for a commission to investigate the subject substituted. The commission plan is the way in which the statesmen always dodge a difficult problem. It postpones action. But the "dirty road statesmen" of the house will not let go without a fight.

Of Interest to Publishers.

The present postoffice appropriation bill is of great interest to all publishers because it contains a number of provisions which one way or another affect the publishing business. The so called "blue tag system," the sending of mail by freight, has been discontinued. Special provision is made for the circulation of fraternal publications as second class mail. Then there is the Barnhart amendment, which as passed by the house provided that the name of every person interested in a publication should be printed at least once a week or in every issue of less frequent circulation. The senate has modified that amendment by having one publication and the list of interested persons filed in the postoffice department and in the office where the publication is mailed.

Borah's Sarcastic Query.

Senator Newlands was discussing the advantages of a tariff board and was interrupted by Borah of Idaho, who asked: "Does the senator think that the tariff board has the capacity to do something and in that respect has the advantage over the senate?"

The Alaska Motorboat.

By a yea and nay vote and after a long discussion the senate finally agreed to provide \$5,000 for a motorboat for the commissioner of the general land office in Alaska. During the discussion one senator suggested that it ought to be convertible into an iceboat, for there would be more use for it on ice than water. "A flying machine would seem to be more practicable," remarked Senator Fall of New Mexico, "who cut timber." And then Jim Reed of Missouri added a little more: "I am convinced that this boat ought to be equipped with armor plate and arms," he said, "and we have no estimate for that expenditure."

It is very doubtful whether the house will agree to give the commissioner his motorboat.

National Parks and "Pork."

It roused the ire of western senators when the appropriations for national parks in their section of the country was referred to as "pork barrel" money. Several came back with assertions that for years they had been voting money freely for river and harbor improvements in nearly every state save those of the Rocky mountains, which could not benefit by such appropriations. "It comes with ill grace for men along the Mississippi river," said Myers of Montana, "to talk about 'pork' in this connection when we have expended millions upon millions for the rivers of that region and are asking a few thousands to take care of and improve these great wooded spots of the American continent for the benefit of the whole people."

"Dr." Ike Stephenson.

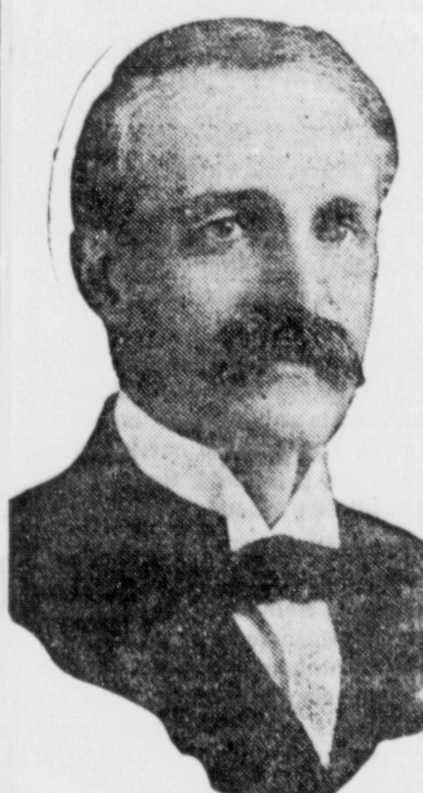
The venerable and wealthy senator from Wisconsin has always been called "Uncle Ike." But we will have to revise the title and call him "Dr." It came about this way: "Uncle Ike" told a newspaper man that a man was very much like a horse and what was good for a horse when sick was good for a man. He also said that a simple little thing he had been using for thirty-nine years had preserved his health. More than that, he said that he had a good remedy for deafness. The newspaper man printed the story, and "Uncle Ike" now receives scores of letters every day asking him for his remedies.

Blissful Ignorance.

He—I am told that he has more money than he knows what to do with. She—Such ignorance must be bliss!

GIFFORD PINCHOT.

Former Chief Forester Hurt in Auto Accident.



PINCHOT IN MOTOR ACCIDENT

Thrown Out and Bruised When Interurban Hits Machine.

Arkansas City, Kan., Aug. 1.—A motor car in which Gifford Pinchot, former government forester, and two local men were riding was demolished here when an interurban car plunged into it.

Mr. Pinchot, who has been speaking throughout Kansas for the Progressive party, was thrown to the ground and slightly bruised.

S. J. Gilbert, a banker, and W. L. Cunningham, a member of the state legislature, who were Mr. Pinchot's companions, also were hurt slightly.

TWO AMERICANS
HANGED IN MEXICO

May Be Work of Rebels to Secure Intervention.

Mexico City, Aug. 1.—Two Americans were hanged near Cananea, Sonora, within the last forty-eight hours. Their bodies were found and the incident was reported to President Madero by the governor of Sonora.

The governor has ordered an investigation. He believes the two men were executed by rebels in order to precipitate American intervention. The victims have not been identified.

Juarez, Mex., Aug. 1.—General Pascual Orozco, commander-in-chief of the Mexican rebels, coolly declared he did not recognize the United States government. He made the remark to Thomas Edwards, American consul here, who called at the rebel leader's quarters to deliver a message from Secretary Knox.

The message, belated through diplomatic channels, was regarding the treatment of the American settlers in Northern Mexico by the rebels, growing out of the disarming of the Mormon colonists last week.

DARROW DEFENSE HARD HIT

Prosecution Produces Number of Code Telegrams.

Los Angeles, Aug. 1.—Striking at the main reliance of the defense—that it had been agreed to have the McNamara case charged to have taken place, the prosecution in the trial of Clarence S. Darrow produced evidence purporting to refute such a defense. The evidence consisted of code telegrams which tended to show that Darrow had authorized, on the day following Bert Franklin's arrest, an expenditure of \$1,000 by Leo M. Rappaport of Indianapolis to regain documentary evidence seized by the Indianapolis authorities. He revoked the authorization Dec. 1, the day of the McNamara pleas.

The defense apparently was surprised to learn the prosecution had the key to the code used by the McNamara defense. Assistant District Attorney Ford said he had worked it out himself.

INDICTED FOR CONSPIRACY

Three Persons Accused of Defaming C. S. Funk's Character.

Chicago, Aug. 1.—Three persons were indicted by the federal grand jury in connection with the alleged conspiracy to defame the character of Clarence S. Funk, general manager of the International Harvester company. Mr. Funk was prominent in the Lorimer case. It was he who testified that Edward Hines told him of a big fund raised "to put Lorimer over." Those indicted are Daniel Donahue, an attorney; Isaac C. Steifel and Miss Aileen Heppner.

Attorney Donahue, Steifel and Miss Heppner were charged with conspiracy, while in another bill Miss Heppner was charged with perjury. Donahue was counsel for John C. Hennings, whose suit for \$25,000 against Mr. Funk, charging alienation of Mrs. Hennings' affections, led to the grand jury investigation.

LOST NERVE AT
PROPER MOMENT

1912 AUGUST 1912						
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11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

ROOSEVELT THE "ONLY MAN"

Declaration of Nebraska Progressive Mass Convention.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 1.—A mass convention of the supporters of the third party movement in Nebraska was held pursuant to the call of the provisional committee, Judge Arthur G. Wray of New York, to name representatives to take part in the Chicago national convention of the new party. Sixteen delegates were named, each with half a vote, and resolutions declaring the need for a third party were adopted. Theodore Roosevelt was named as the leader of the movement.

On the question of the Roosevelt candidacy the platform says:

"There is but one man who will be seriously considered at the National Progressive convention at Chicago next week as the candidate for the presidency of the United States—that man is Theodore Roosevelt."

Declarations for woman suffrage and the initiative, referendum and recall were made.

TWO KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

Bodies Found Beneath Car Near Forest, Ont.

Forest, Ont., Aug. 1.—The bodies of James Willis of Merrickville, Mich., and another man who has not been identified, were found under an overturned automobile about ten miles from here.

Both men had been dead for some hours and apparently were killed instantly when their car overturned after striking a small ditch at the side of the road.

RESULTS ON THE DIAMOND

American Association.

St. Paul 6, 7; Indianapolis 3, 2; Minneapolis 3, 0; Toledo 0, 2; Louisville 4, 5; Kansas City 3, 1; Columbus 4, Milwaukee 2.

Standing of the Clubs—Minneapolis, 639; Columbus, 630; Toledo, 627; Kansas City, 491; St. Paul, 441; Milwaukee, 439; Louisville, 389; Indianapolis, 354.

National League.

Pittsburg 7, Boston 6; New York 7, Cincinnati 0; Philadelphia 2, 6; St. Louis, 4, 0; Chicago 11, Brooklyn 4.

Standing of the Clubs—New York, 736; Chicago, 626; Pittsburg, 584; Philadelphia, 523; Cincinnati, 479; St. Louis, 417; Brooklyn, 372; Boston, 375.

American League.

Boston 4, St. Louis 1; Detroit 4, Washington 1; New York 12, Chicago 3.

Standing of the Clubs—Boston, 691; Washington, 610; Philadelphia, 573; Chicago, 511; Detroit, 490; Cleveland, 464; New York, 337; St. Louis, 305.

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

South St. Paul Live Stock.

South St. Paul, Aug. 1.—Cattle—Steers, \$6.00@8.50; cows and heifers, \$7.25@7.00; calves, \$4.25@8.75; feeders, \$8.25@5.75. Hogs—\$7.40@7.55. Sheep—Lambs, \$3.25@7.00; wethers, \$4.75@4.50; ewes, \$1.25@3.90.

Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, Aug. 1.—Wheat—To arrive on track—No. 1 hard, \$1.04 1/4; No. 1 Northern, \$1.03 1/4; No. 2 Northern, \$1.00 1/4@1.01 1/4; Sept., 95 1/2c; Dec., 99 1/2c. Flax—On track and to arrive, \$1.85; Sept., \$1.80; Oct., \$1.78.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Aug. 1.—Wheat—Sept., 95 1/2c; Dec., 95 1/2c. Corn—Sept., 45 1/2c; Dec., 45 1/2c. Oats—Sept., 32 1/2c; Dec., 34 1/2c. Pork—Sept., \$18.00@18.02; Jan., \$18.07. Butter—Creameries, 28@25c; dairies, 21@24c. Eggs—15 1/2c@15c. Poultry—Turkeys, 12c; chickens, 13 1/2c; springs, 16@18c.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Aug. 1.—Cattle—Beef, \$5.70@9.70; Texas steers, \$4.85@6.85; Western steers, \$5.80@7.80; stockers and feeders, \$4.00@7.00; cows and heifers, \$2.70@8.10; calves, \$6.50@9.75. Hogs—Light, \$7.70@8.25; mixed, \$7.25@8.15; heavy, \$7.05@7.25; rough, \$7.05@7.25; pigs, \$6.70@6.90. Sheep—Native, \$3.15@4.90; yearlings, \$4.25@5.60; lambs, \$4.25@7.60.

Minneapolis Grain.

Minneapolis, Aug. 1.—Wheat—Sept., 97 1/2c; Dec., 94 1/2c. Cash close on track: No. 1 hard, \$1.09; No. 1 Northern, \$1.08@1.02 1/4; to arrive, \$1.07; No. 2 Northern, \$1.06@1.06 1/4; to arrive, \$1.05; No. 3 Northern, \$1.02@1.04; No. 3 yellow corn, 75 1/4@76c; No. 4 corn, 72@73c; No. 3 white oats, 50c; to arrive, 45c; No. 3 oats, 45@46c; barley, 46@75c; flax, \$1.80; to arrive, \$1.80.

Assassins Planned Rosenthal's Murder on July 6.

FURTHER IMPLICATE POLICE

Rose and Webber Add Another Chapter to Their Damaging Accusations Against Lieutenant Becker of the New York Force—Plot to Slay Gambler in Cafe Failed Because Assassins Feared They Were Being Watched.

New York, Aug. 1.—Police Lieutenant Charles Becker, head of the "strong arm squad" of gambling raiders, who is charged with instigating the murder of Herman Rosenthal, was further implicated in the plot to get rid of the gambler, when Bald Jack Rose and Bridgie Webber added another chapter to their damaging allegations.

They told District Attorney Whitman that Rosenthal was to have been killed by Becker's orders ten days before he actually met his fate and that the plot failed because the underworld thugs selected to do the murder lost their nerve at the last moment.

The district attorney spent some time with Rose and Webber in their cells at the West Side police station and under the promise of leniency which the prosecutor has given them they talked freely.

They gave little additional information regarding the \$2,400,000 fund, which, they allege, illegal resorts paid for police protection in the city every year, but their story of Becker's determination to get Rosenthal out of the way because of his threatened exposures was amplified and, in the prosecutor's opinion, the evidence against Becker was strengthened.

The plot that failed was to have been brought to its climax at the Garden restaurant on Fifty-fourth street on Saturday night, July 6, when Rosenthal and his wife were dining there, according to the account told by Rose to the district attorney. With Rosenthal and his wife at the time was Jack Sullivan, the newsboy now under arrest for alleged complicity in the murder.

Thugs Lost Their Nerve.

Rose himself engineered the job and brought to the restaurant a "fleet of thugs" who were to do the actual shooting, according to Rose. Two of the assassins were "Gyp the Blood" and Lefty Louis, who are wanted by the police as two of the men who actually shot Rosenthal ten days later in front of the Hotel Metropole. Becker at that time was down town, Rose said, waiting for the murder to be committed.

"Becker had talked with me every day," Rose said. "He kept saying to me, 'Why don't you kill this fellow off?' Rosenthal would have been killed off that night if the bunch hadn't lost their nerve. They got the notion, after they reached the restaurant, that a detective was upon them."

Rosenthal, it was recalled by the district attorney, only a few days before this had made his first complaint against Becker, charging that the police lieutenant was a partner in his gambling house.

Although Becker, still in the Tombs, has thus far refused to make any statement other than that he is innocent and that his plight is the result of a "frameup" on the part of his enemies in the gambling fraternity, Rose predicted to the district attorney that the police lieutenant would eventually break down and tell all he knew.

WORD FROM MAJOR BUTT

Message Picked Up in Bottle Telling of Titanic Wreck.

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 1.—A message purporting to be the last word from Major Archibald Butt, aide to President Taft, was picked up in a bottle off Block Island and read as follows: "April 16—Mid-ocean—Help—on a raft—Titanic sinking—no water or food—Major Butt."

The message was written on a wire-less blank, bearing the official imprint of the Titanic.

Eighteen Hurt in Wreck.

Milott, N. D., Aug. 1.—Eighteen Italians were injured in the collision of two Great Northern work trains at Gasman's Coulee, five miles west of this city. Nine suffered fractures of limbs and the rest minor injuries.

Prominent Surgeon Dead.

Boston, Aug. 1.—Dr. Maurice Howe Richardson, one of the foremost surgeons in this country, died at his home here, aged sixty-one.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1912.

Brainerd Weather Bureau
Temperature taken by Theo.
Miller, Cooperative Observer

July 31, maximum temperature, 75
degrees.
August 1, minimum temperature,
46 degrees.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

M. J. Ries, dry goods, 209 7th St.
Miss Rose Scott went to Deerwood
Wednesday.

George Rardin came down the M.
& I. this noon.

Selz Shoes at Reduced Prices at
Oberst's.

John Krekelberg went to Omaha
this afternoon.

R. A. Greger has returned from a
visit in North Dakota.

Taken after all meals—LaLindas.

Mrs. Ben Patten and baby came
home from Nymore this noon.

Mrs. M. DeRocher, Jr., returned to-
day from a visit in Minneapolis.

LaLinda—LaLinda—LaLinda.

Miss Eleanor Erickson is visiting
her grandmother in Superior, Wis.

Have you attended the Shoe Sale
at Oberst's Selz Royal Blue Shoe
Store?

F. A. Edson, the Deerwood real es-
tate man, was a Brainerd business
visitor today.

Mrs. Rover and daughter, Mrs.
and George A. Ridley went to Ait-
kin yesterday afternoon.

Don't put it off until it is too late.
Now is the time to buy Selz Royal
Blue Shoes at greatly reduced prices.

Henry I. Pineo, of the Penn Mutu-
al Life Insurance company, arrived
from Duluth this noon.

Everett & Hitch for coal and wood.

A. J. Linden, a member of the
Cass county school board, was a
Brainerd visitor today.

First Annual Shoe Sale is now on
at Oberst's Selz Royal Blue Store.

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Weisenburger,
of St. Paul, were the guests of Mr.
and Mrs. E. O. Webb today.

Mrs. A. Brown and Miss Clara
Britton returned this noon from a
berrying trip near Merrifield.

Make Your Feet Glad by wearing
a pair of Selz Royal Blue Shoes now
on special sale at Oberst's.

Miss Edith Hoorn, of Red Wing,
is the guest of her brother and fam-
ily, Dr. and Mrs. Karl H. Hoorn.

Awnings for stores and residences
at D. M. Clark & Co. 255tf

Mrs. Werner Hemstead, Mrs. N.
H. Ingersoll and Mrs. Thomas Beare
went to Bemidji today to visit friends.

R. F. Ross, superintendent of
schools of Cass county, was a Brainerd
visitor today on his way to Pil-
lager.

You can hear people everywhere
talking about the good shoe bargains
to be had at Oberst's Selz Royal Blue
Store.

Miss Leonora Nubbe, stenogra-
pher of the Rogers, Brown Ore Co.,
at Crosby, returned today from a vis-
it in the southern part of the state.

Everybody smokes LaLindas.

William Greenway, janitor of the
Y. M. C. A. building, has built hand-
some rustic fences about the flower
beds near the main entrance to the
building.

Don't let the opportunity pass but
get your share of the bargains of-
fered at Oberst's Selz Royal Blue
Shoe Store.

Rev. T. G. Olson is spending three
weeks at Fleming lake near Kimber-
ly enjoying his annual vacation. Pre-
viously he spent three weeks in a
hospital, but this, said Rev. Olson,
could hardly be termed a vacation.

Everett & Hitch, cement blocks, the.

Miss Irene Holden was the hostess
at a party given to 15 of her young
friends. The home, 707 North Sixth
street, was beautifully decorated for
the occasion. Cards and other games
were played, after which delightful
refreshments were served.

Schmidt's bottle beer, famous for
quality. Order a case. Telephone
164. John Coates Liquor Co. 208-4f

Twice each year you can buy Selz
shoes at greatly reduced prices. This
is one of the times.

Clyde Parker and Ed. Murphy
have returned from a two weeks' trip
on the Great Lakes and visits to New
York, Coney Island, Atlantic City,
Washington, etc. Clyde stated that
the far east, however, did not stack
up at all in comparison with the west,
of which Minnesota and Brainerd are
a part.

Now is the time to buy Selz Royal
Blue shoes at reduced prices.

Brainerd Auditorium to rent for
dances and public meetings. Apply
to Keene & McFadden or Prof. Col-
vin. 30tf

Mr. and Mrs. William Schlange
have returned from a trip on the Cuy-
una range and report large sales of
cigars. They visited Oreland, Deer-
wood, Cuyuna, Crosby, Ironton and
Ironhub and at the latter place met
Emil Morton and sold him a large lot
of cigars. Mr. Morton is doing a
good business at his new location.
He formerly was a bartender for
Douglas Armstrong.

LaLinda—the old favorite cigar.

Wanted—Young men and women
for bank positions. No better busi-
ness known. Fine chance will be
given to prepare quickly and cheap-
ly in Brainerd. Don't delay. Call at
Iron Exchange hotel Friday or Sat-
urday A. M. of this week for an in-
terview, or address G. A. Martin, care
Business College, Northfield, Minn.
Send names of prospectives and get
free tuition offer.

Get your share of the bargains at
Oberst's Royal Blue Store.

The Augsburg Sextette of Minne-
apolis, will give a concert in the Sev-
enth Street Norwegian-Lutheran
church Friday evening, August 2d
at 8:15 o'clock. This sextette is
composed of six young men whose
voices have been carefully trained
by Prof. Hendrickson. Those who
enjoy good singing should not fail to
hear the sextette. No admission will
be charged but a collection will be
taken up. All are welcome.

Old Pilsner style Brainerd beer.
Famous for quality and purity. De-
livered to any part of the city. Phone
213. 259tf

Wellington's Integrity.

The Duke of Wellington was noted
for his rigid integrity. Here is an in-
stance which occurred in reference to
his large estate. Some farm adjoining
his lands was for sale, and his agent
negotiated for him for the purchase.
Having concluded the business, he
went to the duke and told him he had
made a capital bargain. "What do
you mean?" asked the duke. "Why,
your grace, I have got the farm for so
much, and I know it to be worth at
least so much more." "Are you quite
sure of that?" "Quite sure, your grace,
for I have carefully surveyed it." "Very
well, then; pay the gentleman
from me the balance between what
you have already given and the real
value of the estate."

Strong Circumstantial Evidence.

A young wife was in tears a few
mornings ago when her mother called.
When asked what was the matter she
replied that her husband was out late
the night before and had been to a
drinking party.

"What makes you think he had been
to a drinking party?" asked the
mother.

"He came home," sobbed the young
wife, "wearing a phonograph horn for
a hat."—Kansas City Star.

Barks.

The class in natural history being
asked the difference between a dog and
a tree, the head boy answered, "A tree
is covered with bark, while a dog seems
to be lined with it."

Noisy Sleep.

Hub (angrily)—Here! What do you
mean by waking me out of a sound
sleep? Wife—Because the sound was
too distressing.—Boston Transcript.

ONE HALF
PRICE

Our Clearance Sale is Still on

\$10.00 Coats and Suits on sale now at \$5.00
\$12.50 Coats and Suits on sale now at \$6.25
\$15.00 Coats and Suits on sale now at \$7.50
\$20.00 Coats and Suits on sale now at \$10.00

Women's wash dresses in white and colored—all sizes up to 44—regular
prices \$3.50 to \$7.50, on sale at \$1.98.

Get one of those beautiful waists—only 98c.

Just think of the prices—Can you afford to miss it.

See our windows tonight.

Murphy's
THE STORE OF QUALITY

ONE HALF
PRICEONE HALF
PRICEHISTORY OF
LORIMER CASE

Investigation Began in Illinois
Two Years Ago.

TRANSFERRED TO SENATE.

Inquiry by That Body Was Upon Re-
quest of the Accused Senator Him-
self—Taft's Name Was Brought In.
Roosevelt's Part.

The investigation of the Lorimer
scandal, which resulted in the unseat-
ing of Senator William Lorimer by the
United States senate, began first in
Illinois, which Mr. Lorimer on May 26,
1909, was chosen to represent. State
Attorney Wayman began in Chicago
on May 1, 1910, an investigation of
certain bribery charges in connection
with the election of Senator Lorimer.
The most important charges were made
by Representative Charles A. White,
who declared that he got \$1,000 from
Lee O'Neill Browne to vote for Lor-
mer. His alleged confession was pub-
lished in a Chicago newspaper and at-
tracted widespread notice.

Additional evidence came to At-
torney Wayman's hands in the shape of
confessions of bribe taking to vote for
Lorimer from Representative H. J. C.
Beckmeyer of Carlyle and Michael
Link, Democratic representative from
Mitchell. It was also said that the
district attorney obtained an allegation
that it cost \$200,000 to elect Lorimer
to the senate, of which the ringleaders
got \$50,000 and individual members of
the legislature the remainder.

The evidence in the investigation into
Lorimer's election, together with one or
two indictments for bribery and per-
jury, were referred by an "association
of Illinois voters" to the United States
senate. Lorimer himself requested that
his colleagues investigate the charges
and the senate committee on privileges
and elections was authorized to go to
the bottom of the matter. The sub-
committee who undertook the investi-
gation consisted of four Republicans—
Burrows of Michigan, Dillingham of
Vermont, Gamble of South Dakota and
Heyburn of Idaho—and three Demo-
crats—Frazier of Tennessee, Paynter
of Kentucky and Johnston of Alabama.
Senator Burrows was made chairman
of the committee.

Report Cleared Him.

The report of the subcommittee made
to the senate on Dec. 22, 1910, cleared
Lorimer of the charges of bribery and
corruption. It was signed by all the
Republican members of the committee
except Senator Beveridge and by all
the Democratic members except Sen-
ator Frazier. Senator Beveridge im-
mediately presented a minority report
from the committee of privileges and
elections holding that at least seven
and possibly ten votes in the Illinois
legislature were tainted with corrup-
tion. Senator Beveridge and Senator
Owen of Oklahoma also presented a
resolution declaring that Lorimer's seat
in the senate was invalid.

The second investigation of the Lor-
imer scandal was ordered by the sen-
ate on June 1, 1911, every senator in
the chamber voting for the reopening
of the case. The resolution of the
minority leader, Senator Martin, pro-
viding for an investigation by the com-
mittee on privileges and elections was
adopted as a substitute for a proposi-
tion made by Senator La Follette cre-
ating to conduct the investigation a
special committee made up entirely of
new members who had not previously
passed on the Lorimer charges.

President Taft's name was brought
into the case on June 29, 1911, when
Edward Hines of Chicago, president of
the Hines Lumber company, told the
senate that the president through Nel-
son W. Aldrich, then senator from
Rhode Island, had favored Lorimer's
candidacy and had practically forced
the election on Lorimer. A vehement
denial of Hines' statements was issued
from the White House on the evening
of June 29.

Roosevelt's Connection.

Ex-President Roosevelt's connection
with the case began on Sept. 8, 1910,
when he angrily refused to attend a
dinner at the Hamilton club in Chi-
cago to which Senator Lorimer had
been invited. Lorimer was advised not
to show up at the dinner, and Roose-
velt in his speech that evening told
why he had delivered so quick an ul-
timum in regard to his attendance at
the dinner. Mere legal honesty is not
enough in public office, the ex-president
declared.

Lorimer answered Colonel Roose-

vett's snub by resigning from the
Hamilton club the day after the din-
ner. On July 1, 1912, when Lorimer
was in the midst of his personal de-
fense before the senate, he attacked
Roosevelt, who had been speaking
against him throughout the country,
and presented three affidavits from
southern delegates to the Chicago con-
vention charging that Roosevelt's peo-
ple tried to bribe them to vote for the
colonel at Chicago.

It was thought that when Vice Pres-
ident James S. Sherman went to Chi-
cago on May 25, 1912, with the avowed
purpose of obtaining Lorimer's resig-
nation the investigation would be
brought to a satisfactory close. The
vice president refused to comment on
the subject of his visit when he re-
turned to Washington on the 29th, but
there appeared to be no doubt in the
minds of the senators that the mission
had failed.

A LITERARY RIDDLE.

Who Was It Wrote the Tragedy of
"Troilus and Cressida?"

Andrew Lang has just propounded a
puzzle in circumstantial evidence.
"Who," he asks, "wrote 'Troilus and
Cressida'?" You may answer, as you
please, Shakespeare or Bacon. If you
answer Bacon, Andrew Lang comes
back with the query, "Would Bacon
have said that Aristotle lived before
the Trojan war?" Bacon was too
learned a man to make such a mistake,
which would be as bad as placing
Abraham Lincoln among the signers
of the Declaration of Independence.

If you answer Shakespeare, Andrew
Lang shoots another query at you.
"The author makes Ulysses and
Achilles quote 'an author' and discuss
a pretty long and strange passage
from that author, who was Plato.
How could Shakespeare have read
Plato?" For Shakespeare knew no
Greek, and in his day Plato had not
yet been translated into English.

It is quite conceivable that Shake-
speare might imagine that Plato and
Aristotle lived many centuries before
Homer, but it is inconceivable that the
erudite Bacon should fall into such an
error.

Andrew Lang does not pretend to
solve the riddle. He frankly says, "I
give it up."—New York World.

A Study in Punctuation.

A celebrated eastern educator com-
ma who has spent much time in
studying literature comma tells us that
the modern writer uses too many pun-
ctuation marks semicolon that he often
gets them in the wrong place and that
they are a nuisance comma anyhow
period

Another shark on literature comma
however comma says that it is impos-
sible for any person to write without
using punctuation marks period Being
of a genteel turn comma we do not feel
like coming right out and calling the
latter gentleman a quotation marks
liar comma quotation marks but we
have demonstrated comma to the satis-
faction of ourself comma at least comma
that writing can be done without
the use of any punctuation mark what-
soever period How do you like it in-
terrogation point—Brooklyn Eagle.

Getting Even.
Mrs. Blumer—We must have the
Dulls to dinner. We owe them one.
Blumer—Of course. We passed an
awful dull evening there, and it is
nothing more than right that they
should pass one here.—Brooklyn Life.



200 Cartoons Tell More
Than 200 Columns

The World's Best Each Month
Cartoons from dailies and weeklies published in
this country, London, Dublin, Paris, Berlin,
Munich, Vienna, Warsaw, Budapest, St. Peters-
burg, Amsterdam, Stuttgart, Turin, Rome, Lisbon,
Zurich, Tokio, Shanghai, Sydney, Canada, and
South America, and all the great cities of the
world. Only the 200 best out of 9,000 cartoons
each month, are selected.

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CAMPAIGN CARTOONS—Follow the
campaign in "CARTOONS," and watch the oppo-
sing parties caricature each other.
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lisher, H. H. WINDSOR, 312 W. Washington Street, CHICAGO

ASK YOUR NEWSDEALER



EMPRESS

THAT SHOW THAT SATISFIES
Where Everybody Goes
TONIGHT

A beautiful Biograph Comedy Drama
"An Indian Summer"

Or how a hair tonic advertisement nearly upset a romance

One of those humorous Essayay comedies

"The Honeybugs First Quarrel"

This little domestic farce is guaranteed as a laugh producer

An Indian tale by the Selig Company

"When the Heart Calls"

The Selig Co. have the reputation of producing some of the most
interesting and exciting Indian stories ever presented in
motion pictures. This is no exception

Grace K. Carleton

Will Offer

The Late Song Success

"WHEN I WALTZ WITH YOU"

The Coolest Place in Town on a Warm Evening

The Empress theatre is systematically ventilated by an especially
designed exhaust system, which pulls 25,000 cubic feet of air
through the entire building, each and every minute during the per-
formance.

Do you remember how many Cool, Pleasant evenings you
spent in the Cool, Cozy EMPRESS last Summer?

WHITE BROS.

Hardware and Sporting Goods

Fishing tackle, oil stoves, electric irons, electric toasters.
Lawn mowers and grass shears, garden hose
and sprinkling cans.

We also have a large assortment of hammocks. Any
price from \$1.00 up.

We have wire cloth, black or galvanized. Screen doors
and window screens. If you have a porch you want it
screened. Let us make you a price on it.

616 Laurel Street

THE DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY

HS Auto Co.

Repairs Supplies Accessories

A NEW UP-TO-DATE GARAGE
With Everything for the Auto

309 So. 6th St. Brainerd, Minn.

Crow Wing Co. Distributors for

"BUICK" "STEVENS" AND "STEARNS-KNIGHT"

The man to do your
Cement and Concrete Work is

J. F. VAUGHN
"The Old Reliable Contractor"

Sidewalks, Curbing, Foundations and all kind
of cement and concrete work

523 So 9th St. Brainerd, Minn.

GIRL'S LONG DRIVE ENDS IN ARREST

Laura Lyscio, Aged 16, Hires Rig From Benson For an Hour and Is Gone 1 1/2 Days

SHE IS FOUND 75 MILES AWAY

Sheriffs of Crows Wing and Morrison Counties Give Chase in Automobiles

Laura Lyscio, also known as Hubbard, aged 16 years, charged with grand larceny in the second degree, waived examination in the municipal court this morning and was bound over to the grand jury in bonds of \$500.

Laura's offense consisted in the hiring of a horse and buggy, the best outfit Ole Benson, the liveryman, had and keeping the rig a day and a half instead of returning it within an hour as she had promised to. According to Benson's story, the girl engaged the horse and buggy on Tuesday morning at about ten o'clock. It made Benson nervous when no horse or girl made an appearance Tuesday evening. He telephoned to Little Falls and to other points and succeeded in tracing the girl to Little Falls.

Taking his automobile he picked up Sheriff Reid and Deputy Sheriff Theorin and the car made a rapid trip to the metropolis of Morrison county. It was there ascertained that the girl had stopped at the American hotel Tuesday night. She told the proprietor that she wanted board for a week and wanted to stable the horse there that period while she drove around the country looking for a school.

Early Wednesday morning she drove from Little Falls towards Upsala and Albany, the latter being a small station on the Great Northern road about 40 miles west of St. Cloud. Her trail was picked up by the sheriffs, the Crows Wing county officers having been joined by the sheriff of Morrison county, who also traveled in an automobile.

At 4:45 P. M. Wednesday Laura was sighted, the horse jogging along patiently and having reeled off over 75 miles. When hailed by the sheriffs, she made no other explanation except to state that she just wanted a little ride and that she was coming back soon.

The exhausted horse was left in a livery stable at Albany and the automobiles headed about face for Brainerd. This morning Laura appeared in court.

Miss Lyscio wore a white picture hat carrying a large plume, a blue skirt, white shirt waist, tan shoes and she shed tears when asked to explain the reasons for her exploit and to give the Dispatch her version of the case.

"I don't want you to say anything about it in the paper. I took the horse, of course, after I hired it. I intended to bring him back."

She stated having lived in Brainerd three years and her home was on Fourth avenue, Northeast. Her step-father's name was Hubbard. The girl did not appear to realize the enormity of her offense and was hopeful it would come out all right in the end. She was crying bitterly when led away by Sheriff Reid and sincerely repented her "joy ride."

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Brainerd for the week ending Aug. 2nd, 1912. When calling for these letters please say "advertised."

Decker, Almer
Dunn, Miss Bessie
Fenlason, Freeman
Gilbert, Everette
McVay, Alden
Moyhle, Mrs. Hattie
Nelson, Miss Laura (care Mrs. Joe Crosby)
O'Hara, Miss Maude (Photo)
Redner, F. E.
Walters, Fredrick
Swartout, Wesley

N. H. INGERSOLL, P. M.

DISPATCH ADS PAY—TRY ONE

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

News of Tourists Visiting City—Local Items—Trades Notes From the Garages

Rev. M. L. Hostager, pastor of the Seventh Street Norwegian Lutheran church, has motored to Wanamingo in his car and will visit for a period with his parents. Rev. Hostager was accompanied by his friend, Attorney Gustav Halvorsen, who will visit relatives there.

W. E. Lively recently toured from Brainerd to Sylvan and thence out to Bay lake with a party of friends. His new car, a Maxwell, behaved well and seems just suited for Crow Wing roads.

One of the most skillful auto drivers in Deerwood and the range is Gus Oberg. He gave the writer a fine ride from Crosby to Deerwood in their car, the other passengers being John Oberg, Carl Carlson and Mr. Carlson, of Utah. The car just eats up space when Gus is at the wheel. Carlson said the scenery looked like a moving picture film which was running away from the operator.

Bill Stearns' team, scared by a rolling beer keg while in the alley back of the Sinclair saloon, ran down the alley, collided with Neil O'Brien's automobile, breaking a headlight on the starboard side and doing other damage. The runaway horses swung down Sixth street and west on Laurel to the bridge.

GETS GOOD POSITION

Philip Daveau, Student at Little Falls Business College, Stenographer in Railway Office

Philip Daveau, a well known Brainerd boy who has been attending the Little Falls Business College for a term and studying stenography, typewriting and taking a general business course, has accepted a position as stenographer with the Milwaukee road at Aberdeen, S. D., commencing with a salary of \$65 a month.

He leaves Minneapolis tonight for his new position. His many Brainerd friends will be glad to hear of his rapid advancement, credit for which is due to the teaching of the college he attended and to the efforts which Principal R. D. Millard always makes to find suitable places for all pupils.

CROW WING NEWS

The boarding cars for the N. P. extra gang were taken to Cushing on Wednesday.

Walter Windle and Dan Nichols started for Dakota on Monday.

Mrs. Green, of Little Falls, is visiting Mrs. M. C. Guinn.

A. M. Johnston and son spent Sunday in Little Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bailey and Mrs. Wetherbee have returned from the blueberry fields.

Miss Beatrice Heath of Little Falls, who has been visiting at E. L. Guin's went to Brainerd on Tuesday.

Mrs. Everest, of Sauk Rapids, is visiting her son, C. W. Everest.

J. J. Johnson expects to go to Dakota soon.

Ed. Holmquist, of Ft. Ripley, runs a meat wagon to Barrows on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and E. L. Guin of Crow wing, takes orders for groceries, etc., on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Walter and Willie Ludlow spent Sunday at Merrifield.

Indian Killed on Track

Near Rochelle, Ill., an Indian went to sleep on a railroad track and was killed by the fast express. He paid for his carelessness with his life. Often it is that way when people neglect coughs and colds. Don't risk your life when prompt use of Dr. King's New Discovery will cure them and so prevent a dangerous throat or lung trouble. "It completely cured me, in a short time, of a terrible cough that followed a severe attack of Grip," writes J. R. Watts, Floydada, Tex., "and I regained 15 pounds in weight that I had lost." Quick, safe, reliable and guaranteed. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at all druggists. tts

THE SOO LINE TO BUILD WEST

Reported That Contract Has Been Let For a Five Mile Extension to Section 19-46-29

CONSTRUCTION TO START SOON

Will Tap a Rich Mining Territory From Ironton Through Sections 16, 17 and 19

Ironton, Minn., August 1—Much credence is attached to the report, believed to be thoroughly reliable, that the Soo has decided to build a five mile extension from Ironton on west through sections 16, 17 and down into section 19, township 46, range 29, tapping a rich mining territory. Soo contractors were on the ground yesterday and George M. Huss, the chief engineer of the Soo, has been at Ironton during the week. The extension, when completed, will bring the Soo within 12 miles of Brainerd. Sections 16, 17 and 19 and throughout the Little Rabbit lake country have been thoroughly explored and developed into proven ore properties and the Soo will meander about, tapping these mines and adding to the tonnage it is contracting to deliver to Superior.

Primus Kreitter, the townsite agent, motored to Deerwood Wednesday, making good time on the roads. He says Ironton is facing one of the most prosperous periods of its entire career.

Streets are being graded in Ironton, making a great improvement in the appearance of the town.

Mrs. Primus Kreitter and son have returned from a two weeks' visit at Duluth.

H. Lefkowitz, of Crosby, now has his business block on Ironton avenue ready for lathing. It measures 24 by 72 feet and will be two stories in height.

The Cuyuna Northern railway company is grading through the town of Ironton.

Miss Oberg, of Kensington, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ellingson. Miss Oberg is a sister of Mrs. Ellingson.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Benoit have as visitors Mrs. Benoit's father and brother, Matt and Joseph Kraus, of Little Falls. Mr. Kraus is at present working in Brainerd.

Flying Men Fall

victims to stomach, liver and kidney troubles just like other people, with like results in loss of appetite, backache, nervousness, headache, and tired, listless, run-down feeling. But there's no need to feel like that as T. D. Peebles, Henry, Tenn., proved. "Six bottles of Electric Bitters" he writes "did more to give me new strength and good appetite than all other stomach remedies I used." So they help everybody. Its folly to suffer when this great remedy will help you from the first dose. Try it. Only 50 cents at all druggists.

A Pig In a Poke

A pig poker is a dealer in pigs—not the large and portly fellow whom you meet now and again at the country market with a cargo of a hundred or more pigs of all ages, shapes and sizes for sale, but a little man who for the most part carries his wares upon his back or occasionally perhaps in a wheelbarrow. A "poke," of course, is a pocket or sack, and a pig poker, therefore, is one who deals in pigs carried round from place to place in a poke. The old proverb anent the foolishness of "buying a pig in a poke" has its origin, of course, in this time honored method of pig purveying.—London Globe.

The Trials of a Traveler

"I am a traveling salesman," writes E. E. Youngs, E. Berkshire, Vt., "and was often troubled with constipation and indigestion until I began to use Dr. King's New Life Pills, which I have found an excellent remedy." For all stomach, liver or kidney troubles they are unequalled. Only 25 cents at all druggists. tts

That's Why.

"You say you conceal nothing from your wife?"
"Absolutely nothing."
"And why do you not?"
"It is evident that you do not know my wife."—Houston Post.

Sparing His Feelings.

"I love you, but I shall never marry you."
"Why not?"
"Well, you see, I love you too much ever to think of getting a divorce from you."—Detroit Free Press.

More Careful Now.

The young wife had given her husband a dance. "You've improved wonderfully, Jack," she said as they sat down. "Don't you remember how you used to tear my dress?"
"Yes," he replied. "I wasn't buying them then."—Boston Transcript.

Drenching the Doorstep.

In many parts of England there exists even today a very curious custom which makes it imperative for the girl friends of a bride to drench the door step of her home with boiling water if they wish other marriages to follow very quickly. At the wedding, therefore, great kettles of hot water stand ready for this strange ceremony, and long after the rest of the guests have dispersed the young girls of the party may be seen keeping the threshold warm as long as the water supply will last.

BASEBALL NOTES

Manager Laymon, of the Elks baseball team, announces with a feeling of pride and a swelling of his manly bosom and tossing of his Elk's horns, that a game has been secured with the Minneapolis Elks for Sunday afternoon, 3:30, at the Koering grounds. This is going to be THE game of the season. Whether you are an Elk or a Moose, you don't want to miss this game of the antlered brethren. Brainerd is hooked up with a good team and is just going to browse on the bunch from the Flour City. "You said we were doing a lot of blowing before the game? Of course, we are. That's what St. Cloud and Little Falls do. If we lose out we'll only tell mother about it. If we lose we shall write it up in the succinct manner in which the Little Falls Transcript does it when their team of blues come home on a shutter decorated a deep indigo blue, thusly:

The Blues were defeated at Sauk Rapids Sunday in a poorly played game by a score of 7 to 5. The Little Falls fans who attended the game say that both sides played poor ball but that the locals put up the poorest exhibition. Dominick and Thielman divided the pitching honors. Tanner for Little Falls secured a home run. This game concluded the schedule between Little Falls and Benton county and leaves the honors even between the two clubs, each having taken two games.

"But Who Is Murphy?" says the Little Falls Transcript in type, heavy blackface 12 point. Does anybody in Brainerd know Murphy, our popular second baseman, the idol of the fans, the man who rakes in every ball in a mile of territory and who with Rogers makes up a defense that is like Gibraltar?

RAILROAD NEWS

It is reported that on account of the inadequacy of the Northern Pacific terminals in Duluth, the company will construct large storage yards at Carlton to relieve the pressure in the Duluth yards as much as possible, there being no general terminal railway in Duluth, such as there is in Superior.—Superior Telegram.

D. B. Newcomb, traveling express agent of the Northern Express company, arrived from Deerwood on the noon train. He has been superintending the berry shipments at Deerwood.

F. V. Weisenburger, of St. Paul, timber agent of the Northern Pacific railway, was in Brainerd today.

Better time is being made on the Lake Superior division between Staples and Duluth since the installation of the 90 pound rails and following the cutting down of steep grades east of Brainerd and in the vicinity of Deerwood.

A fine job of grading is being done on the Cuyuna Northern extension running six miles north from Deerwood to the Cuyuna-Mille Lacs Co. mine.

F. J. Egan, formerly with the Minneapolis & International railway and a resident of Brainerd years ago, at which time he belonged to the Black Hawk club, is the chief engineer of the Cuyuna Northern railway. He and his young bride are enjoying their honeymoon at Deerwood.

The heavy berry shipments make life one continual round of pleasure for the baggage men on the M. & I. and the N. P. After the berries come the moose and deer and ever and anon some weighty trunk of a travelingman and an occasional baby buggy, hunting dog, Jersey cow and Poland China pig. No wonder the man of trunks and hand bags some times has an inconspicuous disposition. He has to hustle things in order to avoid being buried under the avalanche of stuff being shipped nowadays.

And there's the railway mail clerk. His greatest grievance is against the class of people who seem to forget there is a postoffice in a town and write their letters half an hour before train time and then flood him with bunches of mail to be distributed. People should consider mailing letters on trains in the light of a favor, to be used only when necessity requires it. But to make a practice of it, is not giving the railway mail clerk a square deal and is loading him down with a lot of extra work.

Deafness Cannot be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Sure Way to Get a Job. One of the Unemployed—I wish I had money enough so I shouldn't have to work for a living. Another of Them—So do I. In that case, you know, it would be so easy to get a job!—Boston Transcript.

Caught. She—No, I shall never marry. He—I'll bet you anything you will. She—I'll take you.—Exchange.

Something for Nothing

A beautiful pillow tinted on good quality pure linen crash.

All we ask is that you purchase six skeins of Grecian silk floss or Arabian cotton floss with which to embroider it with and a specially written diagram lesson for twenty-five cents and we will give you the tinted pillow top and back free. See the display of pillow tops in our show window also some beautiful table runners shown in this same display.

"MICHAEL'S"

"MICHAEL'S"

PLAT 20 ACRE CUYUNA ADDITION

Bids to be Let August 13 for Laying Water Mains in Cuyuna, \$25,000 Bonds Issued

MAX GREENBERG BADLY HURT

300 Men Employed at the Kennedy Mine—Leon, (Frosty) Thomas' Fine Pitching

Cuyuna, Minn., August 1—There has been platted a twenty acre addition to Cuyuna by T. R. Foley, Jr., of Aitkin, the work of surveying having been done by F. A. Glass, of Brainerd. Platting this big addition is evidence of the growth of this range town and the desire for expansion rendered necessary by Cuyuna's rapid increase in population. This addition will be primarily a residence district and already many of the lots are being contracted for.

On August 13th bids will be let for the construction of the water mains in Cuyuna. The village previously voted almost unanimously to issue \$25,000 bonds for this necessary improvement. It is expected that the laying of the mains will be completed within the space of two months.

Max Greenberg, a popular business man, was the victim in a runaway Wednesday evening. He was thrown from his wagon, three ribs broken and one pierced his lungs. Dr. R. J. Sewall of Crosby, Dr. Sewall of Cuyuna and another physician was summoned, as Mr. Greenberg was in a most serious condition.

Three hundred men are employed at the Kennedy mine of the Rogers, Brown Ore Co. Most of the huge stockpile, where the steam shovel was working and burrowing away during the spring, has been shipped to Superior. The company, it is said, proposes to buy its own steam shovel and will ship the balance of the stockpile in September. Seventeen to 20 fifty ton cars are now being loaded directly from the shaft and a train a day of ore is sent out on the Soo to the docks.

Mrs. R. W. Rhone, the wife of the efficient printer of the Cuyuna Range Miner, is very sick at St. Joseph's hospital in Brainerd and will be operated on this week.

Editor Zingg is getting out a good paper in Cuyuna and the people appreciate his efforts and are generous in the use of his advertising columns.

Cuyuna lost the first of its series of three games to be played with Crosby for a \$100 purse. The score was 5 to 0. The Cuyuna battery was Leon Thomas and Petrabor. For Crosby George Nevers and Kriz officiated. Tom Considine and Zierke of Brainerd, played respectively second and shortstop. Two runs trickled through Cuyuna's defense in the second inning and three more in the seventh. In this inning the umpire called a foul which some maintain should have been designated a fair ball. Rhodes was the star batter, getting three hits.

The Cuyuna drug store in the federal building is enjoying an ever increasing trade. The proprietor is Charles G. Osterlund of Deerwood, and the Cuyuna manager is Carl Holmgren. The postoffice is in the same building, presided over by Frank Buchanan. One of the trophies of the hunt on display in the store is a giant moose head, the pride of Frank Buchanan, who shot the monarch of the woods years ago.

Leon Thomas, or "Frosty" as he is nicknamed, made a record as a pitcher in a game with the Crosby independent team two weeks ago, when he fanned 16 batters. Thomas has curves of all kinds and a lot of steam and many a pitcher has trouble holding Frosty's fast ones as he cannonballs them over the plate.

How She Felt. Mrs. Black—Sam Johnson done left his wife 'bout six mont's ago. Mr. Black—Do she t'ink he am neb-bah comin' back? "Waal, she jest beginnin' to hab hopes."

THE GRAND

A comfortable place for high class entertainment. Three shows nightly, 7:30 to 10:30. Saturday Matinee at 3 P. M.

TONIGHT

"Home Folks"

Into this subject the Biograph Co. has put its best. It is a plain story of plain people. The adornment is in the acting, chiefly of father and daughter, although mother and son do their full share that the lines lay upon them. It is a gripping story from end to end and a picture that will long be remembered.

"Pandora's Box"

A Vitagraph Comedy with JOHN BUNNY and LILLIAN WALKER, a combination hard to beat. The fun just oozes out of this picture the moment it strikes the curtain.

"Fighting Dan McCool"

A thrilling Civil War production by the Kalem Co. The acting of this romantic story is dignified and sensible.

Miss Margaret Thompson

Will Sing "SOMEHOW" (Illustrated) and

"TAKE ME BACK TO THE GARDEN OF LOVE" (Spotlight)

Some of the people enjoy themselves all of the time; all of the people enjoy themselves some of the time; all who come to the GRAND enjoy themselves all of the time, and all who come once, come many times.

ADULTS 10 CENTS

CHILDREN 5 CENTS

LABOR.

Labor, if we would but perceive it, is one of the greatest earthly blessings. It rewards with health, contentment of mind, cheerfulness of spirit and sound, refreshing sleep, few of which blessings of life are long enjoyed by those who do not daily, in one form or another, labor.

Are Ever at War

There are two things everlasting, at war, joy and piles. But Bucklen's Arnica Salve will banish piles in any form. It soon subdues the itching, irritation, inflammation or swelling. It gives comfort, invites joy. Greatest healer of burns, boils, ulcers, cuts, bruises, eczema, scalds, pimples, skin eruptions. Only 25 cts at all druggists. tts

The Lakeside Hotel

J. E. Robinson, Prop. The Home of the Summer Tourist \$1.00 a day house. Deerwood, Minn.

Wall Paper Clearance

Closing out room lots Below Cost CURTIS 310 South Seventh Street, City



Michael's Thick Jersey Cream Delivered at your door every morning Phone your order—now 217J

Ideal Weather For a Hammock

We still have a few hammocks left and not wishing to carry them over we are offering them at a bargain.

Don't Fail To See Them

Slipp=Gruenhagen Co.

"The House Of Quality"

Phone 104

217-219 Seventh St. So.

SPECIAL SALE OF Electric Flat Irons

Regular \$4.00 guaranteed Electric Flat Irons for

\$3.15

Only while the present supply lasts.

We sell only reliable Merchandise

D. M. CLARK & CO.

Funeral Directors

IRON EXCHANGE

HARDWARE Heating and Plumbing

POST NO. 6

Sentinels Disappeared
Without Leaving
Any Trace

By F. A. MITCHEL

"What's the matter, corporal?"

"Matter! Matter enough. When I marched the relief around I found post No. 6 deserted. Supposing the sentinel had been shot by a bushwhacker, we looked around for his body, but couldn't find it. He must have deserted."

"Who was on No. 6?"

"Gleason."

"He wouldn't desert. Something has happened to him. Didn't the other men on post hear a shot?"

"They say not."

"Well, then, some one must have crawled up on him, knifed him and taken away his body to make a mystery."

I was lounging in camp when the corporal of the guard came in from posting the relief, and, being curious to see how post No. 6 was exposed, I went out to have a look at it. Our troops had captured 100 miles of the Memphis and Charleston railroad in northern Alabama, lying between Decatur and Bridgeport, and our company had been sent out to guard one of the bridges, for the citizens along the line did everything they could to interrupt our lines of communication. We were right out in the country, no town or station being anywhere near us, though there were scattered houses around about. It seemed to me that the sentry beats were badly arranged, and No. 6 was especially badly located, for most of the time while he was walking his beat he was not in sight of his two connecting sentries. The approach to the bridge on both sides of the stream was on higher ground than that adjacent, and the guard look-



"I PREFERRED TO DIE BY THE HAND OF THE GIRL."

ed down from the beats, though some of them looked into woods through which an enemy might steal upon them unobserved. But I noticed that No. 6 overlooked an open space.

A weak element in the situation was that the guard was more of a picket than a chain of sentries and didn't regularly walk post. I had often been on No. 6 and, finding the beat uneven, had spent most of my tour of duty sitting on a rock looking down into a field. Other sentries did the same thing. But I didn't see any likelihood of an enemy's crawling up on a man in that position unless the latter was asleep.

Gleason, the vanished sentinel, didn't show up, and we made up our minds that he had been made away with, although his going having occurred in broad daylight, some believed he had deserted. But when several days afterward another man posted on No. 6 disappeared without leaving any clue as to the cause of his going the whole command was on the tip-toe of excitement and curiosity.

For a week whenever a man was posted on No. 6 he expected to be spirited away by a ghost. Then, no further disappearances occurring, the mystery was forgotten, for in war all "sensations" are of short duration. After the excitement had simmered down No. 6 fell to my lot. A number of men had been on guard on that beat without vanishing.

I was sitting on the rock I have mentioned, looking over the field below me, the scattered trees and the gently flowing stream beneath. There was just enough breeze to sway the branches of the trees and rustle the leaves. A pleasant drowsiness crept over me, and I sank into a dose.

I was aroused by something soft hitting me in the face. Instinctively I clutched my musket as I sprang up and darted glances in every direction. Seeing no one, I looked at my foot, and there lay a rose. I was not surprised to see a rose at that season—April—for that month in Alabama is equivalent to June in the northern states, but I was surprised to see a rose at all. I picked it up and put it under my nose. The perfume was delicious. While my eyes were upon it another one, though of a different color, hit me on the ear. Again I started and looked about me. Still no one appeared.

By this time I was sure some one was hiding behind one of the trees below me, and I kept a rigid watch, with my gun cocked and my finger on the trigger, though if there were an enemy near he could have as well hit me with a bullet as a flower. Presently I saw a face peering from behind a tree, its owner evidently trying to get sight of me without being seen.

"Come out of that," I said, raising my weapon and pointing it at the tree trunk.

"Yo' wouldn't shoot a girl, would yo'?"

The voice was melodious. A girl with a basket on her arm stepped from behind a tree. She was laughing at me. Her big black eyes, laughing; her lips laughed; she laughed all over. She was pretty enough, but her prettiness was nothing compared with a certain witchery there was about her that was evident the moment she appeared. There was a delicious roundness, femininity—call it what you like—in her that was entrancing.

"Yo' needn't be afraid of one who has nothing but flowers to shoot you with. I wish yo'd lower yo' gun. I'm afraid it might go off and kill me."

I had forgotten the gun in my delight at the appearance of a feminine thing of beauty, for I had been campaigning for a year, and during the period the softer sex had had no part in my existence. I dropped the muzzle of the piece toward the ground.

"If yo' would come down here I'll give you a posy," the girl added.

She held the basket toward me so that I could see that it was full of flowers.

"I'm a sentinel on post and can't leave my beat, but if yo'll bring me a posy I'll be very much obliged to you."

"Yo're not very gallant, but since yo're tied down and I'm free I don't mind. Yo' can't come a little way down the slope, can't yo'?"

A little way down the slope would hide me not only from my flanking sentries, but from the camp. Not relishing being seen accepting a posy from a girl, I complied. Besides, those red lips set me wild for a kiss. I descended a few rods, while she advanced, taking a handful of flowers from her basket and handing them to me when she reached me. There she stood, looking at me with that same roguish smile, her eyes dancing and daring at the same time. I attempted to take a kiss, but she drew back. I followed her, she pulling away from me. I was at a disadvantage from my musket, to which I must give up one hand. Presently she stopped and said:

"If I'll give yo' one kiss will yo' be satisfied?"

"Yes," I said, knowing that I would not be satisfied with a thousand.

"Very well; you may take one."

I could not well embrace her while holding my gun, so I permitted her to relieve me of it for the moment. I took the kiss, and it was the quintessence of delight. Then she drew away from me, and I reached for my musket. Springing back, she raised it and put the muzzle against my breast. Retreating and laughing at me, she led me in among the trees. Then her expression changed.

"Turn about," she said sharply, "and march that way!" pointing.

I did not obey, and she repeated the order in no uncertain tone. The muzzle of the gun was pressed against my heart. The situation began to grow serious. Suddenly I remembered my comrades who had been spirited away. Here was the explanation. They had been thus decoyed, then driven to where the girl had been relieved of their muskets or guerrillas, and the prisoners probably had been shot. I preferred to die by the hand of the girl.

"If you are going to kill me," I said, folding my arms, "do so. I shall not move a step."

She saw resolution in my eye and looked troubled—indeed, frightened. Nevertheless she brought the stock of the gun to her shoulder and, assuming a fierceness I was sure she did not feel, said:

"I will count three. After three, if you have not turned and marched as I direct, I will fire. One!"

I did not move, but kept my eye fixed on her.

"Two!"

I smiled at her. She broke down, as I knew she would.

"Give me my musket," I said quietly. She lowered it and permitted me to take it from her.

"What are you going to do with me?" she asked.

"I should take you into camp and have you shot for my comrades who have doubtless been served a like fate."

"They are prisoners of war."

"Are you sure?"

"I swear it. I saved them from being shot. They were taken to Chattanooga and turned over to the Confederate general commanding there."

"How do you know that?"

"I went with them. I did not trust those whose promise I had not to shoot them."

"Very well. Now you are at liberty to go your way."

I took my gun from her. She started, but I called her back. "What do I get for sparing you?" I asked.

She knew what I meant. I leaned my gun against a tree, put both my arms about her and took one long kiss.

It would have been longer had I not heard the corporal coming with the relief. I dropped Venus and took up Mars. In other words, I let go of the girl and seized my musket, and when the relief reached my post I was pacing leisurely to and fro. As for the girl, she made good her exit through the trees.

When that night in camp I told the story to my comrades every man jack of them wanted to be assigned to post No. 6.

The Wild Horse.

The "wild horse," which until recent years was comparatively plentiful in the southwest and west, was the offspring of the horses introduced into the western continent by the Spaniards. When Pizarro and Cortes invaded Peru and Mexico they took with them the horses (the first ever known in the new world) from which sprang the droves of mustangs and bronchos that used to roam in unfettered freedom over the plains of Texas, California and New Mexico and the wide pampas of South America. Some of the wild horses were of good size and very beautiful, but most of them, owing probably to lack of proper breeding, were of the pony variety.—New York American.

Self Pity.

"I see Jack Hinson was married the other day to Miss Richley."

"Yes, and I was very sorry to see it."

"Sorry? For her sake or his?"

"For mine. I wanted her."—Catholic Standard and Times

HER PORTRAIT

A Love Story of
a Decade

By MARY G. BLAKE

During the period of the second empire in France Paris was a very different city from what it is now. Charcoal was the principal fuel used, and there was little smoke to blacken the city. The buildings were clean and bright; the parks were full of verdure; the people were very gay. Now the buildings are as black as those of London, the parks are neglected, and the people have lost that cheerful look that once marked them. The results of the Franco-Prussian war are largely responsible for the change.

Edgar Renwick, an American, twenty years old—an age of semi-manhood, semi-boyhood—was in Paris during the most delightful month of the year, June. Leaving his hotel on the Rue de Rivoli, he sauntered along under the arcades and turned down the Rue de la Paix till he struck a boulevard. On



AT THE SOUND OF HIS VOICE THE WOMAN STARTED.

the corner a portrait of a young girl had been set up, and Renwick stopped to look at it.

The artist had achieved remarkable success in portraying a beautiful living face. Moreover, he had transferred a veritable human smile from a pair of human girlish lips to canvas. In each cheek was a dimple, and the eyes were lighted by the same gladness that caused the smile.

"Monsieur seems to be pleased with my picture," said a voice behind Renwick in broken English.

"How did you know I am not French?"

"I knew you were American by your appearance alone. I would like to sell you the picture. The price is 2,000 francs."

"Is it the portrait of a real living person?"

"It is."

"Very well; I will buy it of you if you will let me see the original."

"Agreed."

The same day the artist brought the picture to Renwick's hotel and received the pay for it. The next evening he called. The two took a cab and drove to the Latin quarter, where they mounted a pair of stairs and entered a ballroom filled with students, artists and young women of the second or third class. Couples were taking their places for a quadrille, and in one of the sets Renwick saw the original of his picture. Her face wore the same happy smile that appeared on the canvas.

"Who is she?" asked Renwick.

"A model."

"Does she pose for—"

"The altogether? No. She sits for shoulders, neck and head. Artists use these for different figures in their pictures. I am the only one that I know of who has painted her just as she is."

When the quadrille was finished Renwick was taken up to the girl and introduced to her. Her name was Estelle Leroux. He danced with her several times and each time fell more under the influence of this exponent of youthful maiden beauty. It was not this perfection of feature alone that enthralled him. The features of a face are usually expressive of the soul within, and where there is emptiness within the beauty without is like a wax figure in a shop window. Estelle's soul was as beautiful as her body and as innocent as it was beautiful.

Renwick after the ball was over went to his hotel in a dream. Probably at twenty a man is at the summit of his impressibility, and he was a very impressive fellow. The girl, who was a year his junior, saw his admiration and felt responsive. The next day the acquaintance was renewed, and every day the two hearts grew nearer together till, like two grafted stems, they were one.

The American remained in Paris till the autumn; then his father, who had heard of his enthrallment by an artist's model, ordered him home. Renwick would have remained with his love but for the reason that she forbade him to sacrifice himself for her. Besides, with no income and not even the profession of an artist there was no possible way for him to acquire an independent livelihood. The lovers parted badly, not in spirit, and Renwick sailed for America.

Ten years passed, during which many a high bred dame sought to catch the help to a fortune, but he refused to be caught. The smiling face he had seen exposed to the public gaze on the corner of the Rue de la Paix and the Boulevard in Paris remained with him. Parental authority was sufficient to keep him from the original, but not to force him to give up the likeness. That likeness remained the same. The years were passing over his head and over the head of the

absent one. Their effect on him was apparent when he compared his reflected image with his own likeness made when he was twenty. But the absent one in his mind remained the same. At times he would look at the portrait and try to realize the change that must have come over her as well as himself. But it was impossible. Until he could see the changed original the same young, smiling face was the face of the woman he loved.

His father died when Renwick was thirty. He was now independent. But, though the blood in his veins was still that of a young man, it was not the blood of a grown boy. He still yearned for the love of his youth, but he did not know what that love now was, whether the woman in her growth had kept the same pace as himself either in respect to physical or mental beauty or whether he should find her in a sphere with which he would have grown away from. He had made an agreement with his father that he would not communicate with her, and except for the past she was a blank to him. Nevertheless, that past—as it was—was as real as it had ever been.

Meanwhile he had passed the point where he was ready to take for a life partner a Parisian artist's model without thoroughly realizing the objections of such a step. At his father's death, instead of hastening across an ocean with a view to doing that which a decade before he would have done had it seemed possible, he delayed. He dreaded to see a woman who had grown out of her youthful beauty. He feared that she had grown fat or that she was skinny. Possibly those brows that at nineteen were like the arched stroke of a pencil might have grown thick and bushy. Then, too, would not her associates shock him? And, lastly, might she not have grown coarser?

He delayed going to seek his love for nearly a year after his father's death and his coming into possession of a fortune in his own right. Then, after making an attempt to forget her, he suddenly came to a resolution to go to Paris, find her if she still lived and learn what effect she would have upon him.

On the steamer going over he met a young lady of his own class, Miss Marion Rutledge. Most of the girls whom he had been on intimate terms with had shown so great a desire to catch him that they had repelled him. Miss Rutledge showed herself above this. Indeed, she did not show him any preference over other men about her. When the voyage ended Renwick felt a twinge at parting. He did not quite understand it, but it did not deter him from doing what he had gone abroad to do.

He found Paris much changed. He made inquiries of Estelle and after some difficulty learned that she was still living and that she had not married. He discovered an artist who knew her and who told him that some ten years before Estelle had met an American to whom she had given her heart and that she had been faithful to that first love. She still retained a shapeliness about her bust that enabled her to earn an occasional fee for sitting as a model, but nothing like the amounts she received formerly.

Renwick, no longer moved by the impulses of boyhood, determined to get a view of her without being seen himself. He dare not call upon her undisguised, realizing that she would be likely to recognize him, so he donned a Frenchy costume and put on a full beard. Climbing to the rooms where she lived with her mother, an old woman, he knocked at the door.

Estelle opened it.

The vision of a decade crumbled like a body that has remained shut up for a century on being exposed to the air. Mademoiselle was not ugly, she was not old, but she had become a commonplace woman of thirty. Her surroundings and her clothing were dingy, and instead of the happy smile of a decade before she looked wan and tired and disappointed.

"Can you tell me," Renwick asked, "if Mme. Brisson lives in this building?"

"At the sound of his voice the woman started, looked into his eyes for a moment, then, lowering her own, said:

"I do not think such a person lives here. At any rate, I have never heard of her."

"Thank you. I am sorry to have troubled you."

Renwick went away, and the door closed softly behind him.

This was a meeting he had longed for during ten years. He had seen his love; she had recognized him, but upon seeing his disappointment had so controlled herself as to deceive him into thinking she had not done so.

Renwick left Paris the same evening for London, where he knew he would find Miss Rutledge, and before his return to America became engaged to her. He sailed for America before her, and on going to his room, where hung Estelle's portrait, he stood gazing at it. The girlish smile, the dimples, the laughing eyes, were still there, but since his departure something else had come upon it that had never been there before.

There was a look of sad reproach.

Pedestrians.

A teacher in a primary school was endeavoring to make clear to her class the meaning of the words "equestrianism" and "pedestrianism" when she put this query to one small boy:

"What is a pedestrian?"

"He is one of those fellows," said the boy, "who makes an awful kick when an automobile runs him down."

—New York Press.

No Further Delay.

Abner Slopack (desperately)—M-may I name the day? Jimma Jones (decisively)—No! Abner Slopack (in alarm)—Why? Jimma Jones (frankly)—Because if you put it off as long you did your proposal we never will be married. I'll name the day myself.—Cleveland Leader.

Harmonious.

"They say Mrs. Jelliffe has given up that pet white poodle of hers," said Mrs. Johnson.

"Yes," said Mrs. Whilliger. "She's in deep mourning for Mr. Jelliffe, you know, so she has exchanged Tobey for a black and tan."—Harper's Weekly.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHERE TO GET WHAT YOU WANT

Consult This List Before Placing Your Order
If You Want the BEST at the Lowest Prices

Little Brownie Shop

Here's the place where you can get your shoes when they are promised you. Shoes repaired while you wait. All work guaranteed. Give me a trial. Corner 6th and Laurel

Union Made Cigars

Our leading brands are Schlange's perfect and the Good Head, known wherever good cigars are sold. Schlange & Coleman, 414 Front St., Brainerd, Minn.

Groceries and Meats

Full line of fine, staple and fancy groceries, handled for cash at small profit. Also Hiawatha brand of canned goods. J. F. Dykeman, 223 S. 6th

Neck Yokes, Double Trees

Single trees, buggy shafts, buggy poles, reaches at Fred Drexler, 316 South Sixth Street.

NILES & GORDON

Power Vacuum Cleaning
Leave orders at
Brockway & Parker's
Phone 71

PREDICT A TOELESS RACE.

Chiropodists Foresee Human Feet Thus Shorn in the Future.

"Chiropodists from all over the country met in Chicago to organize a national association."

Dr. Henry Schmidt declared that he regarded his profession as one of the highest for the amelioration of the human race.

"The foot is the key to the well being of humanity," he said. "You can't do much for a man in the way of religion if he is suffering from bunions. No one can be really happy with a bad corn. All of your reformers, poets, comedians, spellbinders and editorial writers can do little for a people who have to do a certain amount of walking each day on feet that are swollen and sore."

"A business man to succeed must have good feet."

The chiropodists predicted that in ages to come the human race will be footless. They pointed to the evolution of the horse as proof.

A feature of the session was a denunciation of the frequent reproach that the feet of Chicago women were overlarge.

"The feet of Chicago's women compare most favorably with those of Naples, Berlin or Vienna," declared Dr. Ignace J. Reiss. "Chicago women have prettier feet than their New York sisters."

Judging the Colt.

The Arabs have two methods of estimating the height to which a colt will grow, the first being to stretch a cord from the nostril over the ears and down along the neck and compare this measurement with that from the withers to the feet and the other method being to compare the distance between the knee and the withers with that from the knee to the coronet. In the first method it is considered that a colt will grow as much taller as the first measurement exceeds that of the second, and in the second method, if the proportion is as two to one, the horse will grow no taller.

WANTS

Notices under this head will be charged for at the rate of one cent a word for the first insertion and one-half cent a word for each subsequent insertion, strictly cash in advance, but no ad will be taken for less than fifteen cents.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Maid at N. P. hospital. 48tf

WANTED, AT ONCE—15 men for cement work by Everett & Hitch. 483c

WANTED—Girl for general housework. V. E. Hanson, 610 N. 9th St. 50tf

WANTED—House maid. Good wages. Enquire Mrs. J. K. Pearce millinery store. 33tf

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished rooms. 422 7th St. S. 513p

FOR RENT—Furnished flat for light housekeeping in the Pearce block. 49tf

FOR RENT—Pleasant furnished room in new, all modern house. 415 North Eighth St. 36tf

FOR RENT—Boarding house 810 Front St., after August 22. Enquire Fred S. Parker. 45tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Sewing by the day. Miss Dykeman, 624 South Sixth St. 504p

Positions guaranteed the first ten arranging to enter the Brainerd Business college for an expert course in bookkeeping, banking, shorthand. Call or phone Mr. Brown at Iron Exchange hotel at once. Free tuition to the first one. Reference, Hon. Mayor Dunn. 1d-w

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Beautiful corner lots on north 6th street, 65x150 feet, \$650 cash. 495t

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